

McGill Plays Grads in QRFU Tilt Red Gridders Will Wind Up Season In Twin Bill Tomorrow at Stadium

R.C.A.F. Likely Entry in Dominion Playoffs Meet Navy Team in Opening Game

Tomorrow afternoon the Q.R.F.U. presents its finest bill of fare of the current season as the four top teams in the loop take part in the league wind-up. With the R.C.A.F. entry almost conceded the provincial title and the right to enter the Grey Cup playdowns, there is still a fight for second place between Navy, who play the Air Force in the opener, and Verdun Grads, who play their six-pointer against McGill. The Sailors are still smarting from the trimming they received at Halifax last week, while the Redmen have certainly not forgotten the way they lost out to the Air Force in the dying moments of last Saturday's game, and both clubs need a victory to regain their prestige.

McGill wound up its intramural football schedule last Wednesday, and tomorrow Coach Doug Kerr will send out his squad in their last game of this the university's most successful wartime season as they take on the Verdun powerhouse. The Grads eked out an upset victory over McGill to oust the Tars from second place in the final league standings. Sparking the Grads' attack will be Phil Dalgleish, a triple-threat man who works with Ted Edwards and Buddy Acheson to form one of the best backfields in the circuit. Dalgleish has been the mainstay of the Verdun team throughout the season, especially when several of their stars were out of action with injuries, and is liable to come up with some spectacular play at any time during a game. Another man who will be definitely marked by the Redmen is Bill Davies, former Big Four star who is a hard man for any line to stop and is the chief ground-gainer on the Grads' roster. Most of the team is far more experienced than any of the McGill men, and are in surprisingly good condition, so Kerr will have to resort to his famous deception plays and hard tackling to stop the Verdunites.

Doug Kerr is not changing his line-up for this game and will not pull any punches in spite of the fact that nothing is at stake in the way of a league title. The Redmen have gained a reputation around the circuit as a hard-fighting, hard-tackling team, and with such backfield stars as Alex Macrae, Tex Dawson, and Fraser Farlinger Kerr has a potential striking force liable to cut loose at any time. There will be two keen battles going on within the game, either of which might well decide the final outcome. First is the plunging prowess of Bill Davies and Johnny Dixon, both of whom are powerful line-crashers who have been invaluable to their respective teams so far this season. The other, and perhaps the more spectacular duel will be staged in the kicking department between Phil Dalgleish of the Grads and the McGill duo of Lloyd Williams and Gerry Fitzpatrick. Last week it was Dalgleish's booting which played a major part in their victory over the Army, while only the stellar work of the McGill pair kept them so close to an upset win over the Air Force.

The first game on the program will be a grudge battle to decide once and for all which is the better team, R.C.A.F. or Navy. Each

War Council Holds Meeting

Committee Plans To Raise Funds For War Effort

An Executive meeting of the Student's War Council will be held this Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Board Room of the Union. This meeting has been called to make definite plans for the forthcoming season. Of prime importance at present is the first major fund raising campaign which will be held as soon as possible.

In the past all War Council activities have been accepted enthusiastically by the Student Body, \$4,726—having been collected last year. Boris Garmaise, chairman of the council, hopes that this year's War Effort program will be even more intensive than in the past.

The council was organized in 1942 to coordinate all war effort activities on the campus. To this end it is composed of representatives of each one of the student bodies on the Campus. The "ficers of the Council are Boris Garmaise, chairman, Dan Lortie Secretary, Blanche Lemco Publicity agent.

Radio Workshop Plans Recording For Tomorrow

Next Production Is Announced By Executive

The McGill Radio Workshop is recording its first production of the year "My Brother's Keeper", Saturday, November 13, at 3 p.m. at the World High Fidelity Recording Studio, 1159 St. Lawrence boulevard. Those members of the Workshop who do not know where the studio is located will meet Allan Thompson at the Tuck Shop between 2 and 2:30 p.m.

The executive stresses the fact that this is a radio broadcast and all members must be on time. For those members of the workshop, who are not in the production seats have been reserved, and they will be permitted to watch the process of the broadcast.

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Third Fireside Held at I.V.C.F. Headquarters

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold the third in its series of Firesides on Saturday evening at eight o'clock in Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

The guest speaker at the meeting will be Rev. J. A. Johnston, B.A., D.D., minister of Westmount Baptist Church. The Firesides are informal gatherings with a varied program of study and discussion led by a guest speaker or one of the members of the Fellowship. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

McGill Units Hold Parade This Sunday

Armed Forces To Attend Church Service

The first contingent parade of the year for McGill units of the C.O.T.C., the U.N.T.D., and the U.A.T.C. will be reviewed this Sunday, November 14. Col. A. A. Magee, A.C.D., D.S.O., E.D., honorary colonel of the McGill contingent will take the salute on the steps of the McGill Union on Sherbrooke street.

On the reviewing stand, representing the various Armed Forces, will be: Lieut.-Cmdr. V. C. Wynne-Edwards, Lieut.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Lieut.-Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., E.D., the honorary lieutenant-colonel of the Contingent last year, Group Captain F. R. West, and Dr. F. C. James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University.

The Parade will assemble at 1:45 p.m. The march off will be at 2:25 p.m., with the McGill C.O.T.C. Pipe Band in the lead. The U.N.T.D., H.Q., Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Coys., C.O. T.C., the C.O.T.C. Brass Band, Nos. 4, 5 and 7 Coys. C.O.T.C., R.C.A.F. Bugle Band, U.A.T.C., No. 5 Squadron, the Hebrew Detachment, and

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Pre-Med. Society Holds Meeting

Students Hear Dr. C. P. Martin On Physiology

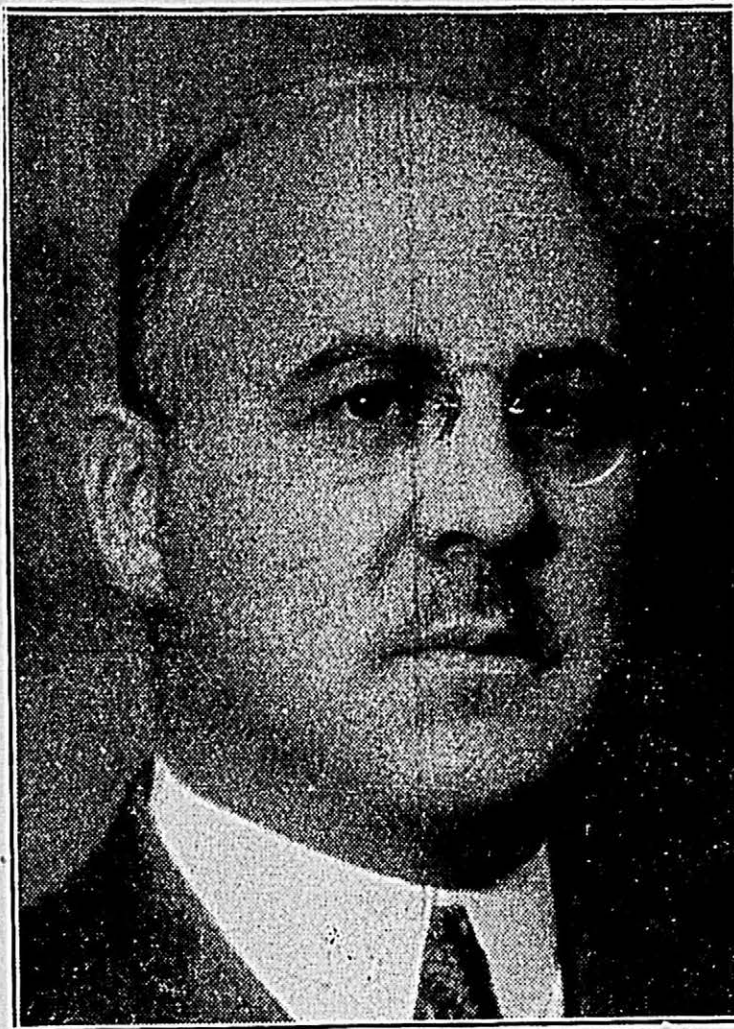
The Pre-Medical Society held a meeting yesterday at 5 p.m. in the Ballroom of the McGill Union. Dr. C. P. Martin, Chairman of Anatomy at McGill and author of the book "Prehistoric Man in Ireland", addressed the members.

The topic of his speech was The Development of Anatomy. He outlined the growth of Anatomy from the times of the Egyptians, through the Middle Ages, mentioning such interesting figures as Leonardo Da Vinci, and up to recent times, giving an account of the new Physiology.

Following the address, Ross Hill led a discussion on the status of the pre-medical students. The Secretary of the Society then proposed that there be set up a Pre-Medical Faculty, separate from the Faculty of Arts and Science. This is felt to be necessary because of the great increase in the number of registered students who feel that the recognition and co-operation of the Medical Faculty are due them.

M. W. Wilson Elected Chancellor

New Chancellor



MR. M. W. WILSON, who was yesterday appointed to the position of Chancellor of McGill University by a unanimous decision of the Board of Governors. With this position Mr. Wilson will also take on the post of President of the Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning. The new Chancellor succeeds Sir Edward Beatty, who served as chancellor for the 23 years preceding his recent death.

Dr. James Announces New University Chancellor As Successor to Beatty

Commerce Society Hear F/O John Culliton

On Wednesday, November 17, the Commerce Undergraduate Society will hold its first supper in the McGill Union Grill Room at 6 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Flying Officer John Culliton, former associate professor of Economics at McGill. All students will remember that F.O. Culliton was in charge of the Harvesting expedition last year. F.O. Culliton's topic has not been set yet, but it is expected that his subject will be of interest to all.

Tickets for this supper will be on sale Saturday. This sale will be handled by the different class presidents and will go on till the day of the supper. These tickets can be procured for 55c.

McGill Board of Governors Makes Unanimous Decision

Refugee Board States Results

500 Signatures Total Figures To Date

At a meeting yesterday of the student refugee committee representing the campus clubs sponsoring the petition to allow refugees from "racial and political" oppression to enter Canada, it was announced that thus far records received by the committee show that some 500 signatures have been obtained through student efforts. This number by no means includes all the signatures received, but only those on the petitions that have been completely filled and returned.

"All those who have petitions at the moment are requested to see that they are filled as soon as possible and to hand them in to the campaign headquarters at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University St., so that records may be kept up to date and the campus may be informed daily of the progress of the effort," stated a member of the committee. There is a great need for intensification of the effort in order that all students will be contacted during the drive, it was added.

Any students who are interested in aiding the campaign by circulating petitions are asked to get in touch with the S.C.M. where petitions may be obtained.

Pinneo Exhibit Of Paintings Starts at RVC

Will Be Open To Students For Two Weeks

The second art exhibition, in the series now being presented in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College, opens today and features the work of Paige Pinneo, art supervisor at Verdun High School. Miss Pinneo will be present to answer questions concerning her work on Friday, November 19th from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Miss Pinneo is entering her third year as art supervisor at Verdun, and has been an instructor in the Children's Classes at the Montreal Art Gallery for four years. Her activities also include presidency of the Federation of Protestant Women Teachers.

Characteristic of her work is the use of the wood houses and tiny cottages of the Maritime Provinces, which she often turns on sketching trips. She has done many paintings of the wide, rolling fields, rough roads and unusual Maritime trees. In this collection is a wide variety of subjects: flower paintings, sea-scapes and tree groupings. As a rule Miss Pinneo concentrates on water colors, and does

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C.O.T.C. Units Attend Services

Maj.-Gen. Fiset Takes Salute On Sherbrooke

Yesterday the C.O.T.C. took part in the annual Remembrance Day parade. 135 McGill students of No. 2 Company, Platoons 4, 6, 7, 8, under the command of Lieut. R. D. V. Nicholls marched to the service which was held at the Cenotaph on Dominion Square.

After a short service the parade proceeded down Sherbrooke street. The salute was taken on the stairs of the United Services Club by Major General Hon. Sir Eugene Fiset, B.A., M.D., C.M., L.L.D., D.C.I., C.M.G., D.S.O. After this the parade continued north along Guy street and was dismissed.

All branches of the armed services participated in the parade; the C.O.T.C. company however, was the only unit representing McGill.

Party Politics In Canada Are Investigated

Political Economy Club Also Discusses Admitting Women

The theory and practice of Canadian party politics will be discussed at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club, which is to be held on Tuesday evening in the Union. Herbert Quinn, graduate student in Political Science at McGill, will speak on the appeals and techniques used by the various parties in their campaigns, using the recent Cartier by-election as a case study typical of the contemporary political scene in Canada. Quinn has been investigating this question, and is writing his M.A. thesis on it.

The motion "that no person be prevented from becoming a member of the Club because of sex" was presented to the Club at the last meeting, and the constitutional amendment entailed in this proposal will be debated and voted upon at Tuesday's gathering. A similar proposal has been made each year for some time past, but the two

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Eminent Canadian Citizen Becomes University Head

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill, announced yesterday the appointment of Mr. Morris W. Wilson, president and managing director of the Royal Bank of Canada, to the position of Chancellor of the University. With this position Mr. Wilson also is appointed to the post of President of the Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning, succeeding the late Sir Edward Beatty, who held these positions for 23 years before his death.

Mr. Wilson was selected for the position following a unanimous vote of the Board of Governors of the University. Mr. Wilson assumes the Chancellorship at a time when McGill is actively engaged in preparing for the post-war period — a period in which the university expects to make outstanding contribution, in line with its past tradition, to the educational progress and national life of Canada.

A governor of the University since 1937, Mr. Wilson has played an important part in the war effort of the United Nations for the past few years. In 1940 he was appointed to represent Lord Beaverbrook, British Minister of Aircraft Production, in the United States and Canada; a responsibility that was increased when he became deputy chairman of the British Supply Council in North America, on its formation in January of the following year.

Chairman of British Supply Council After the tragic death of the Rt. Hon. Arthur B. Purvis, Mr. Wilson became chairman of the British Supply Council, and directed its work until its functions were curtailed, during the months following Pearl Harbour, as a result of the United States entry into the war. During the present year he was appointed by the Canadian Government as its representative on the Pulp and Paper Committee of the Combined Materials and Resources Board—a Canadian-American Committee charged with the task of finding solutions to the problems that result from the present pulp and paper shortage.

BREADTH OF INTEREST Well known throughout Canada, as well as in Great Britain and the United States, Mr. Wilson has spent his entire business life in the Royal Bank of Canada, of which he is now president and managing-director. The breadth of his interest is, however, evidenced by his position on the directorates of some of the most important companies in Canada, and the quality of his citizenship by the extent of his activity in civic and philanthropic organizations. At the present time, he is chairman of the board of governors of the Welfare Federation of Montreal; chairman of the National Committee on Mental Hygiene; a governor of the Royal Victoria Hospital; and chairman of the St. John-Red Cross Joint Board of Management, to name but a few

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Around the Globe

London: British and American bombers apparently plugged the Nazis' Brenner Pass and Mont Cenis Tunnel entrances into north Italy in day and night blows Wednesday. These are the transalpine supply lines used by Germany. Two Nazi bombers were shot down and a shower of high explosives were loosed on the railway centre of Balzano, south of the Brenner pass.

Aigiers: Despite severe weather conditions, the British Eighth Army under Montgomery managed to reach the banks of the Sangro in the coastal sector, while Lieut.-Gen. Clark's Fifth Army remained anchored on the South bank of the Garigliano.

Washington: U.S. Congressman Plumley called for the complete extermination of the Japs and subjugation of the Germans in the States until militarism is stamped out.

Nassau: Alfred de Marigny was acquitted of a charge of murdering his wealthy father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, by a jury that recommended his deportation from this British colony by a vote of nine to three. The trial ended after a 22 day session and the recommendation of the jury will have to be taken up by the proper authorities.

Around the Campus

Today: Opening of art exhibition at R.V.C. . . . Bridge Club Meeting in the Union this evening. . . . M.O.C. annual meeting in Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. . . . Choral Society meets at R.V.C. at 5:00 p.m.

Tomorrow: McGill Radio Workshop Meets at Tuck Shop at 2:30 p.m. or at 1159 St. Lawrence Blvd. . . . Newman Club Informal in the Union Ballroom.

Coming: Church Parade on Sunday; fall in at 1:45 p.m. at Molson Stadium. . . . International Student's Day. . . . Tickets on sale now for Junior Prom on November 26. . . . N.D.H.L. opener at Forum on November 15.

McGill Daily

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1943

New Chancellor

Morris W. Wilson, newly appointed Chancellor of McGill University, is a worthy successor to the late Sir Edward Beatty. His work in numerous philanthropic and cultural groups make him a valuable member of the community; and as president and managing director of the Royal Bank of Canada, he holds a position of pre-eminence among the citizens of the Dominion.

In 1940, Mr. Wilson was appointed American representative to Lord Beaverbrook in the British Ministry of Aircraft Production; and the following year, he was appointed deputy chairman of the British Supply Council in North America, later to succeed the late Rt. Hon. Arthur B. Purvis as chairman. He was also chairman of board of governors of the Welfare Federation of Montreal.

Mr. Wilson is well qualified for his new position for he is not a stranger to the University, having served on the board of governors for six years. His success in the field of national affairs qualifies him to lead the University during the uncertain years which are bound to follow the war.

We congratulate him upon his appointment, and we know that under his guidance the University will continue and increase its contribution to the welfare of humanity and to the progress of Canada.

Annual Church Parade

On Sunday the students of McGill University will parade before the public in the uniform of the three armed services. They will be judged upon their military bearing, and we are sorry to say that if this is not better than that displayed about the campus, the show will be a very poor one.

Although it is early in the season for slackness, it has been remarked in several instances that students walked about with their coats unbuttoned, with gaiters crooked, brass dull, smoking a pipe. This is a disgrace to the King's uniform; but since it is impossible for the officers to be everywhere, it is up to the student body to correct this sloppiness by warning the culprits.

In addition to the demoralizing effect of this conduct upon the rest of the student body, the offenders set a bad example for the active service units stationed on the campus. These men are from all parts of Canada, and they will carry home with them a very poor impression of the mentality and spirit of the McGill undergraduates.

Sunday's parade will be the first of the season, and it will be the first time in the history of McGill that the three services have been represented at the annual church parade.

The smartness of the parade will be directly dependent upon the effort which each man puts into his marching. Remember that while on parade, you are no longer an individual, but a soldier in the Canadian armed forces; member of a contingent whose record in war and peace is a proud one; and student at a University whose reputation is second to none in Canada.

The Denial of Christianity

(This is the third in a series on some social aspects of the Christian faith written by members of the Student Christian Movement of McGill.)

"Your daily life is your temple and your religion."

"Jesus Christ" is heard most often as a swear word on our campus. This in itself may be of little importance, but it is significant of the denial in our day of one who taught and lived the way of life. The decline of religion has reached the point where in Christian countries Christians are a small minority, if we are to judge by Church attendance. Eastern peoples are apt to judge us by our Christian standard. It is by our fruits that they know us. If we survey our dealings with native peoples, the dedication of self-interest in our economic life, our narrow national hatreds, our social injustices and inequalities of opportunity, and consider the chaos and wars these have bred, we must confess we have been listening to the preachers of Death. The most tragic aspect of our present predicament is that we lack neither the knowledge nor the material means to our salvation. What we lack is the faith.

Yet our culture is not without its Christian imprint. It is true that many of us, even some devout churchgoers, have limited his teachings to a comfortable feeling they have in church, or to the contour of their faces in the limited circle of their personal acquaintanceship. Thus, having banished God from the material world He has made, they leave scientific, political and social questions to the devil! It is also true that others, unable honestly to maintain this unnatural division between the "spiritual" and the "material" life, deny Christ and avowedly set up personal and racial self-interest as the ultimate spiritual and material standard. But after nearly 2,000 years there is still something so lively about the little carpenter of Nazareth that we have not been able to kill Him either by nailing Him to a cross, or by maintaining that what He taught was the only way to live our whole life, is an impossible way to live our material life. Only in the Fascist countries it is possible to deny Him openly. Here it is still necessary to pay lip service to "Christian charity and the humanitarian spirit" before advocating the denial of Christianity in practice.

If Christianity is relevant to human problems, it must be relevant to the refugee problem, now before the campus. We believe it is.

The faith of Christ is a simple one. It begins by loving God with all your resources, including your mind, and your neighbour as yourself. There is no escaping the second commandment, for if you don't love your neighbour whom you know, you can't love a God you don't know. And in answer to the question "Who is my neighbour?" Jesus told the story of the good Samaritan. Not just Samaritans of "pure racial origin" (who heartily despised "those damned inhabitants of Judea"); not just

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Music Notes

The second concert of the season of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal took place last Tuesday at Plateau Hall. Desire Defauw conducted, and the soloist of the evening was Gregor Platigorsky.

The program opened with the dramatic overture "Charlotte Corday" by Peter Benoit. This work reminded the listener a little of the 1812 Overture, as it uses for its main theme the opening bars of the Marseillaise. A typical product of the nationalistic music, which was so popular in France, and Benoit's native Flanders, Charlotte Corday is not a striking piece of music, and in spite of its patriotic spirit, did not seem to move the orchestra or the conductor enough to separate the constantly changing moods and rhythms. Saint-Saens' Violin-cello concerto in A minor followed. This is a work in one movement, breaking in that way the traditional concerto form. The four different divisions of the movement, which are connected by short orchestral bridges, give a soloist a good chance to show his technical skill. This Mr. Platigorsky did extremely well. Apart from that however, the interpretation of the work left much to be desired. Orchestra and soloist did not get together up to the very end, and when they did, their playing was not clean; sentimentality which certainly is not in the score, was very much in evidence, and it appeared to this reviewer, that especially the solo cello, an instrument, which can easily fall into this false sentimentality, was guilty of this offense.

Cesar Frank's "Le Chasseur Maudit" followed. This is an extremely interesting piece of highly descriptive music. Interesting it is, because it presents a completely different Frank to the one we know from his Symphony and chamber music. It is a gay composition, including a variety of appealing and attractive themes and tunes; the story is taken from the 18th Century German poet Gottfried August Burger's ballad "Der Wilde Jaeger." Frank tried his best to translate a poem without a very interesting story into an interesting piece of music, and nearly succeeded, his only mistake being perhaps, that he relied on crescendo to interpret his dramatic climax, and thus there seems to be a storm of noise at the end, which it is hard to listen to. However, the orchestra played it well, and proved once again, that their forte is romantic, and not classical music.

The second part of the program opened with Mr. Platigorsky playing the cello concerto in B minor by Dvorak. This, a magnificent work, was beautifully played by the soloist, and, except on few occasions in the first movement, when it dropped behind, by the orchestra too. In the first movement the dialogue between the solo instrument and the orchestra was played with understanding, and there was none of that unnecessary sentimentality, which appeared in the Saint-Saens. The second movement, marked Adagio ma non troppo, with its two separate themes, was played quietly, with

Five Curling Claws and a Black Hand

(I.)

So life recedes—
Even as the rails rush together in the distance,
So life recedes.
Yet life shrieks on:
Roaring, tearing, winding, grinding, hurling,
unfurling.
In one mad swirl
From dawn to dusk.

(II.)

A million midgels stalk the puny stage
Like peacocks proud, their feathers all aglow
But silent, slowly, creeping in behind them;
Five curling claws and a black hand.
And of a sudden it descends,
Blots out the stage, snuffs out the glow;
Gone the everlasting fire
With which they kindled their dream desire—
Five curling claws and a black hand.

—H. C. F. Shatan.

Political Comment

Clarified View of the Refugee Question

The Petition for the wholesale admission of European refugees into Canada is the dominant question before the University student today. Several voices of protest have been raised against the measure on various grounds. It is our opinion that a majority of campus opinion is not behind the Petition. We desire to give some expression to this group. The lack of any organized opposition will make it inevitable that, whatever the results of the present campaign, it will be said that McGill favours the scheme. It is for this reason that we propose to unite in a bloc those who, for one reason or another, do not want to sign the Petition. With this end in view we have summarized the main grounds of objection, in an alternative proposal, as follows:

1) Those who are now refugees will have not only an opportunity but a duty to return to their own countries after the war to aid in reconstruction. Similarly, it is our first duty, as Canadians, to see to the development of our national patrimony. Thus we must first assure the reestablishment of the men now fighting overseas, who will be returning after the war; and we must make sure the conditions which drive Canadians to other countries in order to find a chance to live are removed.

2) Any deficiencies in our present immigration policy will not be improved by the present scheme.

3) Immigration policy is of foremost national importance—we do not consider that we are sufficiently informed on the subject to express an opinion, especially on such a vague measure.

4) As we do not know the original authors of the Petition, and considering the vagueness of its proposals, we consider it to be an organized attempt by outside forces to stampede University opinion, and thus not worthy of our support.

This Petition has hit the University like a bombshell. We do not know where it originated. We do not know who is going to use the signatures obtained. We do not know for what purpose they are going to be used. The wording of it is too vague to back any possible legislation. Presumably the signatures will be used to bring pressure in favour of some concrete measure. The exact nature of this measure will be unknown to those signing the Petition. Any signing it is merely putting his or her signature at the disposal of an unknown pressure group.

The humanitarian argument is bound to be raised. We believe that, as things now stand, this viewpoint has been lost sight of by those proclaiming it. With them it is not a question of giving a temporary haven to the bereaved. It is a question of the permanent settlement in Canada of thousands of refugees from Europe. They offer as inducement the promise that it will lead to economic prosperity. They offer us a material gain to bribe us into a moral act. In other words they themselves lack a moral judgment in their appeal.

We have endeavoured to be as inclusive as possible in our proposals. We are asking the support of all those who are opposed to the present Petition. We cannot promise you the nicely printed forms in which the Petition is now being circulated. We count on your help in presenting your own views.

—Robert W. Cox, B.A. II.

—Frank Lawley, B.A. II.

the orchestra exhibiting a great deal of tact by staying under the solo instrument, thus allowing the beautiful tone of Mr. Platigorsky's playing to come to the foreground.

The concluding movement, Allegro moderato, goes back again to the first theme of the opening movement, being first played by the orchestra, and then answered by the soloist. Here orchestra and soloist were at their best, and a lot of credit is due to Mr. Defauw for so effectively coordinating the two. Towards the end, when the last theme is introduced,

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Festival of Polish Music at the St. Denis

The Montreal Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Gregor Fitelberg will give a concert of Polish music tonight at the St. Denis Theatre. The soloists for the evening will be two Polish artists: The violinist Bronislaw Huberman and the pianist Witold Malcuszynski. Among other works, Mr. Huberman will play the first Violin Concerto by Szymanowski. A portion of the concert, from 10.30 to 11.00 p.m. will be carried by the National Network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

A L'Université de Montreal

Premiere Collation de Grades a la Montagne

Installés sur les flanc du Mont-Royal depuis plus d'un an déjà, nous avons, sans trop de heurts, recommencé à vivre normalement. L'année universitaire, malgré les incertitudes du moment, malgré des oscillations inévitables dues à la nécessité de l'acclimatation, s'est terminée de façon encourageante et a produit des fruits dont nous n'espérons pas qu'ils puissent être si prometteurs.

Ces résultats et les promesses qu'ils portent en germe ont été révélés de façon éclatante lors de la collation des grades, le jeudi 4 novembre dernier. De nombreux doctorats, maîtrises, licences en littérature, en sciences, en droit, en médecine, en philosophie furent décernés à une nouvelle génération de diplômés, lors d'une manifestation d'un éclat inaccoutumé dans la grande salle des Fêtes de l'Université. Ceux d'entre vous qui ont admiré cet amphithéâtre aux tons beige pâle, avec ses colonnes, ses marbres et bien en vue, l'écusson de notre Université—Fide splendet et Scientia—savent qu'elle suffit à donner à une cérémonie officielle ce que Péguy appelait "l'appareillage historique".

L'abondance des nouveaux diplômés démontre à coup sûr que les Canadiens-Français ont dépassé l'étape des hésitations et qu'ils possèdent maintenant, grâce aux qualités d'ardeur, de constance et d'acharnement qui les caractérisent, une vie intellectuelle, scientifique et artistique arrivée à maturité.

Ces constatations, le docteur Maurice Panisset les a magnifiquement développées dans son discours de remerciement au nom des nouveaux docteurs "honoris causa"; "Certes, l'Université de Montréal, ses facultés, ses instituts, ses écoles affiliées et annexées représentent depuis longtemps un magnifique instrument de travail et d'expansion intellectuelle. Dans des conditions matérielles souvent difficiles des milliers de diplômés ont été formés. Ils ont affirmé par leur culture, leurs connaissances professionnelles ou techniques, la valeur des disciplines reçues. Depuis longtemps aussi, les maîtres de l'enseignement universitaire ont, par leurs travaux,

fait connaître au loin ce foyer d'intellectualité catholique et française en Amérique."

Et il ajoutait: "Une fois le conflit terminé, les peuples de langue française n'auront pas à rougir de leur contribution à la victoire commune. Dans l'après-guerre la mission de notre université sera grandiose. Elle continuera de révéler au monde américain la pensée et les méthodes françaises. Il lui appartiendra, comme l'a si bien exprimé M. Edouard Montpetit, de plier la formule américaine à notre génie français. Tout en servant les destinées du peuple canadien-français, elle pourra exercer un large rayonnement sur les populations de langues française et latine. C'est un singulier privilège que de pouvoir participer à l'enrichissement de deux cultures. Le passé de l'Université de Montréal répond du succès de ce brillant avenir."

Ce rôle, la jeune génération canadienne-française veut l'écouter avec les années. Les ennemis de notre langue et de notre foi peuvent en prendre leur parti, nous sommes déterminés à conserver et à augmenter notre place au soleil, sans pourtant vouloir entraver le développement normal de nos concitoyens d'autres langues. Tout au contraire, nous pensons que c'est dans l'épanouissement parallèle de nos possibilités particulières que nous parviendrons à faire du Canada un pays harmonieux qui prendra place—une place digne—parmi les nations de l'univers.

Nous attendons de vous la mise au rancart de tous les préjugés que des générations de fanatiques ont cultivés. D'autre part, vos gestes d'amitié et de compréhension nous touchent profondément et nous font espérer en un avenir meilleur. Nous sommes une race têtue: après 180 ans de luttes, d'oppression, de droits chèrement acquis, nous ne désespérons pas de la collaborations sincère des Anglo-Canadiens, pour l'édification d'un Canada uni où tous comprendront leurs devoirs et respecteront les droits de l'autre partie. Mais périsse les Schiold!

Ce n'est pas de la faute des Canadiens-Français s'ils en sont venus à considérer qu'il ont assez accordé d'importantes concessions et que c'est maintenant de l'autre côté de la barricade que doit venir "la main tendue".

Fernand Seguin,
Directeur-adjoint du Quartier Latin.

Letter Forum

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

In recent weeks there have appeared in this column two letters in connection with articles written for the Daily by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The first asked a definite question concerning one of the articles, and the second took issue with several points in the latest article.

Inquiries have also been received as to why the I.V.C.F. has not replied to these letters by means of the Letter Forum. The reason for this is twofold:

First, it is felt by the I.V.C.F. that a discussion such as might arise from any of the articles, or from comments upon them, could not adequately be carried on within the bounds of the Letter Forum.

Second, in the past it has often turned out that discussions of this nature have degenerated into fruitless argument lasting over a period of weeks. We want to avoid such a possibility.

Accordingly we wish to take this opportunity of saying that we would be pleased to discuss with any individual or group of individuals, at a time that is mutually convenient, any points that might arise. We feel that more could be accomplished in this way. The I.V.C.F. welcomes comment on the articles published, but does not consider that anything but personal discussion would be profitable.

H. Edward White,
President I.V.C.F.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

To those who are interested I should like to take this final opportunity of replying to my critics regarding the Refugee Question which has caused so much debate within the past few days.

With reference to Mr. Guttman, Miss Rosenfeld, Miss Liverant, Mr. Breecher, Mr. Powles, and Mr. Massey, let me say that I deeply appreciate their humanitarian attitude on this subject. It is indeed, woman to be absolutely free of praise-worthy for any man or national or racial self-interest, and place the common good of all humanity before everything else. However, there are apparently those among us who cannot be so. No matter how much I commend these virtues, I cannot help but resent the fact that some of them have referred to me as a narrow nationalist and as one who is racially prejudiced. The latter charge is absolutely untrue, for nowhere

Continued on Page Four



"Wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

"Right here, Glorious, and I brought some Sweet Caps, too!"

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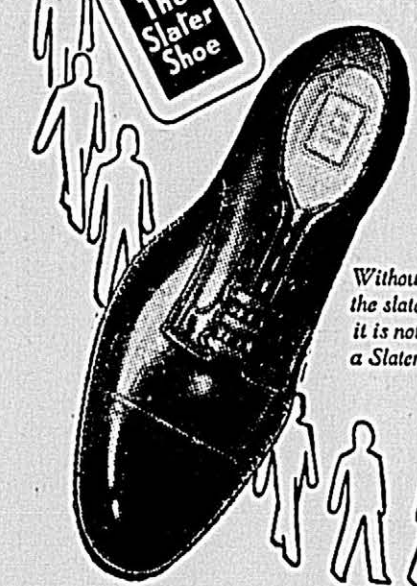
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M.O.C. MUSINGS

By Snowflake

To those (if any) who have been reading the MOC articles during the past week, we have attempted to give some idea of the scope of the Outing Club's activities. If any portion of our schedule appeals to you, be sure to attend the Annual Meeting to be held in the Union Ballroom this evening at 8 o'clock.

There will be technicolour movies of MOC rock-climbing enthusiasts in action, and a thrill-packed reel on Skiing with Hannes Schneider. Apropos of which, the following article will give you some helpful hints on local aspects of the sport.

Most skiers divide skiing into two kinds, downhill and cross-country. The McGill Outing Club makes a third distinction. Touring, the golden mean, does away with both the monotony of the ups and downs on a single hill, and the fierce, sustained dashes across the mountains conjured up by the phrase cross-country.

Considering that no finer country for touring exists on the face of the earth than our Laurentians, it is sad indeed that so few Montrealeers

take advantage of it. The MOC is at present probably the only group exponent of this branch of skiing in this area. From St. Agathe to Shawbridge are the makings of a hundred wonderful outings, but rare indeed is the skier who boards the train at night at a station different from the one he arrived at in the morning. For the past two years the MOC has been rounding up all kindred souls who realize that skiing is not all tows, sun-bathing and pue-crawling. Last winter as many as thirty adventurers roamed the trails together under the MOC badge on a single tour.

The MOC promotes touring, but not at the expense of tow-skiing. For just as the tows afford the thrill of a lightning swoop down a packed slope, with full scope for the graceful use of the parallel christie, so touring offers variety, long loping downhill runs, and satisfies the travel-lust. The two types are complementary, and no one is a complete skier without experience in both. Since, unfortunately, few people are ever in good condition, it is the MOC's policy to avoid sendings its tourers home on

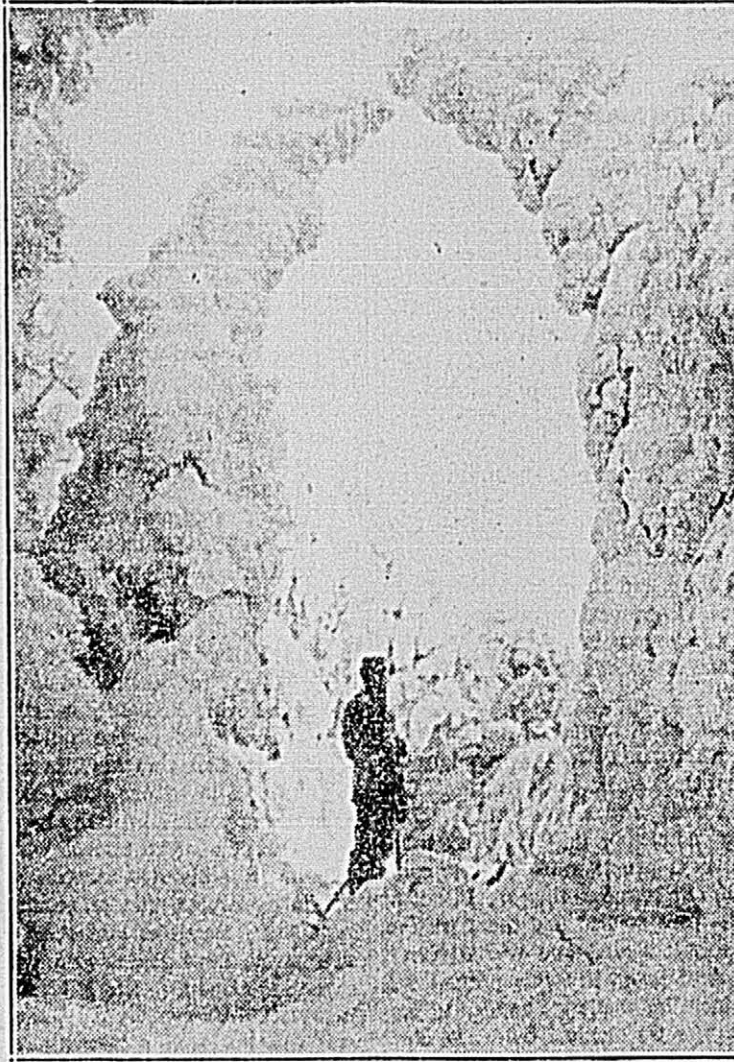
their last legs. If an excessively long tour is scheduled for a few seasoned veterans, there will always be a short trip to accommodate the others.

It is the ultimate aim of MOC that everyone at McGill who owns a pair of skis shall count them the Club. For the class of skiers who feel out of place on the big hills, touring is the ideal solution. No great ability is required. To those who already have a liking for touring but do not know the trails, the MOC will show the way. To every McGill skier, a member of the club or not, the MOC extends a hearty invitation, hoping all will be moved to come on at least one or two tours during the season.

Ever since the snow left last spring, a few ardent members of the club have been spending week-ends in the mountains, hiking, rock-climbing and trail clearing, often camping out overnight. But few weeks remain before the snow arrives once more, but the condition of many Laurentian trails is sad indeed. Moreover, the MOC trail from St. Marguerite to Shawbridge needs remarking. The services of any stalwart who enjoys swinging an axe or putting up markers will be eagerly accepted.

Don't forget the big meeting tonight, and when skiing rolls around again, allow the MOC a hand in planning your winter program.

Dreaming of a White Christmas?



INTER-UNIT SOFTBALL
Monday, November 15th, at 5.15 p.m.: U.A.T.C. vs. Army Engineers.
Tuesday, November 16th, at 5.15 p.m.: U.N.T.D. vs. C.O.T.C. (6).
Wednesday, November 17th, at 5.15 p.m.: No. 9 R.C.A.F. vs. Army Scientists.
Thursday, November 18th, at 5.15 p.m.: Independents vs. C.O.T.C. (1). George W. Frank, Umpire.

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VACANCY AT CO-OP

Would any undergraduate interested in room and board at the University Co-operative Residence please contact the Managing Board at LA. 6307 for a personal interview.

Theme song of a butter buyer: "Don't Get a Pound Much Any More." —Utah Chronicle.

Did you ever hear about the

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moronette who ate gunpowder so her hair would grow out in bangs?



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Redmen Face R.C.A.F. at Forum In Puck Opener Monday Night

After three weeks of hard practice, the 1943-44 edition of the McGill Redmen Hockey team will make their initial appearance of the season when they skate out against the R.C.A.F. in the night-

cap of the opening double bill of the National Defence Hockey League at the Forum Monday night. Lorne White, new director of McGill hockey destinies, yesterday announced his lineup for the opening game.

In the goals for the Redmen will be Andre Moncel, who with his acrobatic stops has impressed rail-birds at the recent practices. The defence will be a veritable rock of Gibraltar with such stellar performers as Bruce Ward, Bob Broderick and Jim Bird bearing the brunt of the burden. The forward lines will consist of George Hale, Bud Farmer and Johnny Costigan on one unit, and Paul Gagnon, George Franks and Frank Rogers on the other. Bill Allen and Bill McDonald will be on hand as utility forwards. The Farmer-Hale-Costigan combination packs plenty of punch and may be full of surprises for all opposition the Airmen have to offer.

The squad has exhibited a great improvement of form in recent workouts, and this mainly due to the painstaking efforts of Coach Lorne White who has done everything in his power to whip the men into shape for the season opener. Bolstered by such starry veterans as high-scoring Bud Farmer and stalwart Bruce Ward, the team is expected to make a good showing in the forthcoming season. The main weakness lies in the lack of experienced forwards but this may be compensated for by the dependable rearguard. Anyhow, the prospects of this years team will be more evident after their first showing Monday night.

Coed Capers

By Dot

Coed capers will be glad to hear that the basketball schedule gets under way this afternoon, at 5.00 p.m., when section A1 will play section B3 in the upper R.V.C. gym. From now on games will be held every Tuesday in the Montreal High School, and Friday at R.V.C. The time will always be 5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. A schedule of games is going up on the R.V.C. notice board, and section representatives are urged to cooperate by noting when their teams will play. If at any time a section representative is unable to get a full team together (a minimum of five girls is required) she should report to Phyllis Wood at least a day early, so that the second team can be notified, and the gym reservations cancelled.

Although an archery team has been picked, it has met with some serious "non-cooperation" from the weather man. Because of rain, rain, and more rain, the girls were unable to get into the telegraphic meet this year. Results were to have been in by November 6th, but every time our fair coeds planned to shoot they were frustrated by a downpour. Tough luck, kids, but there'll be other competitions in the future, and meanwhile you can be getting in some swell practice Thursday afternoons. Incidentally, that doesn't just apply to team members. The more the merrier.

From all reports the Badminton Social last Saturday night went off with a bang, and everyone's looking forward to a repeat performance as soon as possible.

The gang tramped up to the Currie gym for mixed play as usual, but when all were tired battling the birdie around dancing was held in the B.W. and F. room. These social evenings of the badminton club have always been great successes, and it looks as if they will lose none of their popularity in the future.

We overheard one little freshe say yesterday, "What is M.O.C. anyway?" Perhaps we can clarify the issue a little, although the enticing essays by Snowflake and his confreres which have been appearing in the Daily should have done the trick. M.O.C. is the McGill Outing Club, and joining it is about the best college way to "keep in tune with nature and the great outdoors." (Corny expression we admit, but the sentiment is all right) M.O.C. means mountain climbing, hiking, cycling, skiing, etc., etc. — all very healthy, and a lot of good fun. Everyone must have read some of those wonderful accounts of excursions into the Laurentians. But there's really no point in our expounding further. The M.O.C. is holding its annual meeting in the Union ballroom tonight at 8.00 p.m., where all activities will be outlined, and movies of the kids in action will be shown. So why not drop around? They'd love to have you.



Our New

FALL FELTS

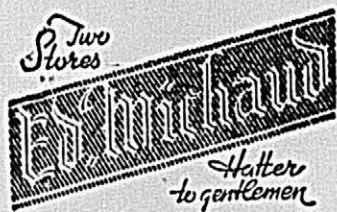
are highly in favor among well-groomed men. Well made, neatly finished, they feature all the newest fads in styles and colors... and above all they give real wear. Drop in at one of our stores and try one on.

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Over There
it's in every
fighting man's thoughts

Industry is helping win the war...
industry must help build a peacetime world

After the war is decisively won...
what kind of world is essential for a just and durable peace?

This question is being asked today everywhere in the world. No expert is needed to tell you the answer.

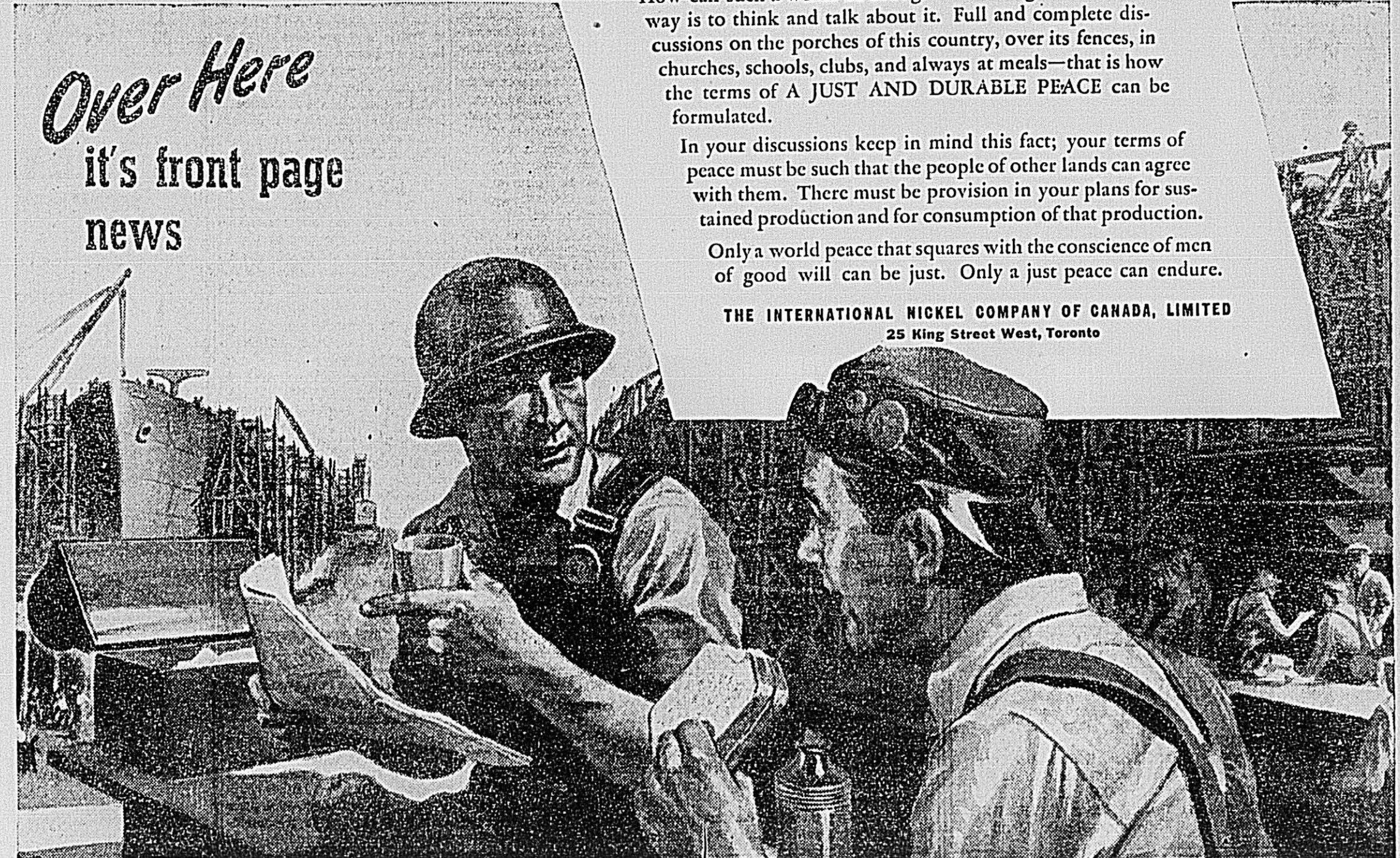
It must be a world as peaceful and neighbourly as your own town; a world in which decent people can bring up their children decently. It must be a busy world where factories and farms are working and where there are jobs for all.

How can such a world be brought into being? The surest way is to think and talk about it. Full and complete discussions on the porches of this country, over its fences, in churches, schools, clubs, and always at meals—that is how the terms of A JUST AND DURABLE PEACE can be formulated.

In your discussions keep in mind this fact; your terms of peace must be such that the people of other lands can agree with them. There must be provision in your plans for sustained production and for consumption of that production.

Only a world peace that squares with the conscience of men of good will can be just. Only a just peace can endure.

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